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The Old Marquis

CHAPTER XXV.

"Why not? Why should we not? he asked, blinking at her wonderingtwo days ago, but-I'm very sorry, dear-I forgot to mention it! We must go at once if I take it. and. of course. I must take it." "At once-" She looked at the door

"In a week's time." he said, calmly as if no change that life could offer him could arouse or excite him.

she even coughed as the strain relaxed "Next week! My dear, I thought you meant-to-morrow! Next week! Oh, there is time enough. You won't accept for a day or two, grandpapa?" "I've written to-night," he said,

"Give me the letter," she said knowing well that if she did not secure it he would in an absent fit be sure to post it.

He hunted, and ultimately found the letter, and, with a feeling of security, she thrust it in her pocket.

"We'll talk about it the day after to-morrow, dear," she said.

The day after to-morrow! She repeated the words as she stood before her glass, stood gazing at the reflection of her flushed face and beaming eyes, and asked herself what he could see in her to love her so dearly!

rung to the tune of marriage bells!

CHAPTER XXVI. MEDITATING A CRIME.

He would have liked to have gone the room-which is not good for the to him-after the ceremony-and have digestion, by the way-then he got

And the Worst is Yet to Come-

The Girl of the Cloisters your threat. From this moment I

can not live on love alone; even lovers, alas! must eat and drink; and clapping him on the shoulder and many! But you will not go; surely Lord Edgar had no money of his own. beaming down at him. "You were He had a liberal allowance—a magni- right, Clifford. I was able to conficent one, the lawyer who paid it once vince her. It was hard work, but I ventured to remark-but Lord Edgar convinced her!" lived up to it. Although he lived in the Albany and lived quietly, very

to pay pretty heavily for being hon- Oh, Lord, what a fearful amount of est. These losses had swallowed up importance you attach to that sort his last allowance, but a great sum of thing! As if one were happier as awaited him at the lawyer's, and- the Marquis of Farintosh than a simnle mister! Look at my father! Is Clifford Revel, to whom he had there a more miserable being than he

whole thing whereby we catch the

"My help! * Yes, you shall have

that! Haven't I pledged my reputa-

tion on the successful issue of the

"Yes," said Lord Edgar. "I meet

Clifford Revel's eyelids drooped

"At my rooms?" echoed Lord Ed-

"Exactly-didn't I tell you-explain

"But I think I did. You lovers are

so wild and absent-minded that you

marriage is an event; an event upon

newspapers seize upon the fact and

gar, staring at him.

vesterda ?"

"No"-curtly

spoken his mind, and who had silent- is? But we don't want to talk of quis had deceived and plotted against his coffee. "The great event's the Lord Edgar, Lord Edgar had every right to plot and circumvent the marquis. But Lord Edgar could not see it in that light, and determined that he looked up at him with a gleam of in some way or other he would manage to become independent of his father, and inform him he was married.

Another man might have been tempted to wish his father dead, but such a wish never entered Lord Ed-

The marquis was welcome to the title and wealth of Farintosh for all The day after to-morrow and she he, Lord Edgar, cared. In simple truth, he would rather have been a Oh, blissful words! They rung with clerk at a hundred and fifty a year

He caught the last train from Kings- churchyard. We shall catch the halfton and reached London tired, but past nine train and be in London-" ecstatically happy. One more day and He stopped suddenly. "By the way, Lela would be his! With this reflect at what church are we to be married? IN the midst of his joy one thought tion he fell fast asleep and slept like Which do you think best?" alone worried Lord Edgar as he a child, or rather like a healthy

strode along the Kingston Road to- young athlete, until Lovel's splashing and he shook his head gravely. flection that he should have to keep There was a great deal to be done, Church! Why, of course, you must

his marriage secret from his father. and he ate his breakfast striding about not be married in a church!" "Why, where on earth else?" demanded Lord Edgar. Clifford Revel smiled.

chronicle it in paragraphs from one Fashion to be married quietly, it must not take place in church. The ceremony must take place in your rooms, of course," "At my rooms!" said Lord Edgar,

gravely. "Will that be legal?" Clifford Revel was not quite sure, but he answered without the least

anywhere with a special license, and that is what you and I are going to

His tone of assurance convinced Lord Edgar; he had no reason to be suspicious that he knew of. "Well." he said, "I care little where

it takes place so that it makes Lela my wife. I wish, for her sake, that it could have been an ordinary kind of wedding. I believe that most women attach importance to the white satin dress and the bride-maids and the cake and all that, and she is

am not to enunciate worldly sentiments in connection with Miss Temget the license. I have promised to stand by you till the end, and I will."

"You are a good fellow, and I am heartily obliged to you," said Lord would be a nice thing to be the fu-

member that. For her to know is Lord Edgar smiled, but looked

"Do you think so? I think you misjudge her. I know no one in whom I would sooner confide than Miss "Think what you like but don't tell

her if you chance to see her," said "Yes, with your good help, gentle cousin!" laughed Lord Edgar, walking up and down; it seemed as if he

Then he got up and put on his business? And have you made all

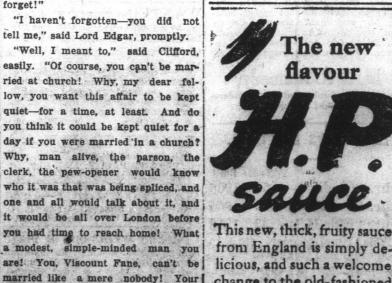
make me the happiest man in the her at nine o'clock to-morrow in the world. By the way, Clifford, about "That is all right," said Clifford

Revel. "I have got a-friend, a young curate, who will perform the "What is his name?" asked Lord Edgar, whose interest was keen in

"Browne, with the 'e,' " said Clifford Revel, glibly. "Don't worry yourself about the details, my dear fellow. Leave it all to me. I'll see 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust you through it, as I have promised. measure. It requires for a 38-inch "At your rooms, my dear fellow, of And now I must go to my office; and size, 61% yards of 36-inch material.

> "Oh. I've got lots to do!" said Lord Edgar, cheerfully.

"Then we will say eleven o'clock to-morrow at your rooms," said Clif ford, and with that, they parted. (To be Continued.)



change to the old-fashioned

Plates.



duvetyn, for the blouse. This is pretty Edgar, laying his hand on Clifford's for plain and embroidered linen, or shoulder, "and so she will be! I shanting combined. Also for serge sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust measure, and requires 3 yards of 36 inch material. The skirt with a smile. "I hope to be. At any and 34 inches waist measure. Size 24 requires 316 vards of 36 inch ma-Skirt measures about 1%

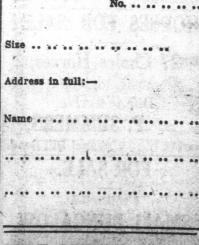
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PARIS, May 26. big I

ceived from the German peace delegates the assurance that it will ask for no further extension of time for consideration of the peace terms. The extension granted last week expires Thursday.

DECIDE TO LIFT THE BLOCKADE.

nounced to-day that the Allied and Associated Governments had decided to lift the blockade of Hungary as soon as stable government is estab-

L VOICE FROM THE UNEMPLOYED LONDON, May 26. housands of discharged and sailors, out of employment, armed with stones and other missiles. marched towards the House of Commons to-day. They came into con flict with the police barring the approaches, however, and were scattered. Later the procession was re-

broke up before it reached the Pal-lat ace. There were no further disor- ster

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